CONGRESS.

An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings in Both Houses.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5.

The Vice-President laid before the Senate a resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Berry, calling on the Secretary of War for information as to whether the railroad bridge across the Mississippi River at Memphis, Tenn., provides a passageway (as required in the act) for wagens and vehicles of all kinds, and for the transit of

Mr. Berry stated the facts in the case. He had information that the railroad company had wholly disregarded the law in the con-

struction of the bridge. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, and Mr. Pettigrew offered an amendment "that the President is authorized to detail officers of the army to act as Indian agents at all agencies where he shall deem such action for the benefit of the service.

Mr. Palmer argued against the amendment, and appeared startled to learn that there were Indians who were United States citizens and that the Sisseton Indians of South Dakota were citizens and voters, and yet had agents

over them. Mr. Palmer said he was startled to know that citizens had agents over them.

Mr. Manderson made an argument in support of the amendment, at the conclusion of which Mr. Dolph moved that the House bill to absolutely prohibit the coming of Chinese to | Finance Committee. the country be laid before the Senate and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and it was so ordered.

The discussion of Mr. Pettigrew's amenda vote on the amendment the Senate adjourned. | the bill was referred to the Committee on Epi-After the transaction of preliminary busi- | demic Diseases. ness, Mr. McMillin (Tenn., D.) moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the adjourned. free-wool bill, and pending that motion moved

limit debate to two hours. Mr. Burrows attempted to make an explana- some months ago. tion, but after some sharp words with the to by the Republicans. It was impossible to the House adjourned.

been ordered, moved to adjourn, which was

carried. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

The ordinary routine business was transacted in the Senate, after which the resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Hale, calling on the Secretions and yielded the floor to Mr. Wolcott, who | provement. addressed the Senate at length in advocacy of

the free coinage of silver. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, and a long argument ensued over the amendment offered by Mr. Pettigrew, providing for the detail of Army officers as Indian agents. The matter finally reached a vote, and Mr. \$12,000. Pettigrew's amendment was defeated-yeas 24, nays 29. Mr. Dawes's motion to strike out the House provision was also defeated, after which the bill was passed.

After a short Executive session the Senate adjourned.

After the transaction of some miscellaneous the House go into Committee on the free-wool bill. Pending that, he moved that all debate

After some good-natured discussion between McMillin suggested that three-quarters of au hour be given to each side.

Mr. Barrows said that the time offered was not sufficient, but he was so anxious to proceed | the order. with the bill that he would acquiesce. Thus the battle of yesterday ended, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the free-

and rejected. The Committee then rose and | their claims. As a courtesy to members of the reported the bill to the House, but without | House and Senate, under a long standing practaking action on the measure the House ad- | tice of the office, the private secretaries of Rep-

THURSDAY, APRIL 7. After the transaction of routine morning tion of the bill making appropriations for the expenses of the Government of the District of

Columbia While the bill was under consideration Mr. Stewart made a personal explanation on an article in a New York paper, in which he is charged with taking mortgages on property which were payable only in gold. He said this was the law of California, and the mortgages suggestion of Mr. Hale, Senator Stewart said he would never let it occur again, as he would be glad to be paid in silver as in gold. The District bill was laid aside, and the free-wool bill was received from the House and referred to the Committee on Finance.

After a short Executive session the Senate ad-

After routine morning business, the House The House then went into Committee of the | Hersey was involved. Whole on the cotton-bagging bill. During the consideration of the bill Mr. Funston (Kan., article published in the New York Voice, which said that many members and Senators were seen constantly at the barof the House restaurant drinking whisky and beer. Quite a number of Congressmen and Senators were mentioned by name, Mr. Funston among them, and that gentieman abused the author in such a pointed manner that he was finally called to order and was hissed from the floor. Some of the mem-Funston denied it emphatically, and said it was published to defeat his nomination.

Without reaching a conclusion on the cottonbagging bill, the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8. and Mr. Cockrell moved to amend the item of the National Encampment of the G. A. R., so that the sum should be taken from the revthe amendment was defeated by 17 year to 32

The question was then taken on the following amendment offered by Mr. Quay, and it had access to the files. These papers had been street. The parade was illuminated by colored signed a petition urging upon the Vice-Presiwas adopted by a vote of 41 year to 10 nays. "To pay for subsistence and quarters for such honorably-discharged nonresident Union soldiers, sailors, and marines who served in the war of the rebellion as may attend, as delegates or otherwise, the Twenty-sixth National Encompment of the Grand Army of the Republic. in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary. And the sum hereby appropriated shall be paid to and disbursed by the Citizens' Executive Committee of Washington having in charge such reception and entertainment, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War."

Those voting in the negative were Messrs, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Coke, Colquitt, Irby, Jones (Ark.), Mills, Pugh, and Vest, all Senators from Southern States.

After much discussion the bill was passed, and the Senate adjourned until Monday, April

In the House, on motion of Mr. McMillan (Tenn., D.) a resolution was adopted directing the Committee on Public Lands to examine into the circumstances under which certain leases for parcels of ground in the Yellowstone National Park were made in March, 1889, by the Secretary of the Interior to the Yellowstone Park Association, and why they were afterward rescinded and the same granted to S. S. Hunt-

Mr. Euloe (Tenn., D.) then moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the . private calendar, but after discussion the motion was defeated, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the cotton-bagging bill. The House took a recess at 5 p. m. The bill was taken up upon reassembling at

8 p. m., and discussed until 10:30 p. m., with- had been done Whittinghill's case, and shortly out reaching a conclusion. The Committee then rose and the House adjourned. SATURDAY, APRIL 3.

The Senate was not in session to-day. In the House, after the transaction of the routine morning business, Mr. Blanchard (La., D.) reported the river and harbor appropriation bill; which was placed on the calendar. The consideration of the cotton-bagging bill was then resumed, and after long argument was passed by a vote of 167 yeas to 46 nays.

The following is the text of the bill as passed: "That the following articles when imported shall be exempt from duty, namely: Bagging for cotton, gunny cloth, and all similar material suitable for covering cotton, composed in whole or in part of flax, jute, or jute butts; cards, roving frames, winding frames, softeners, and other machinery purchased abroad and used in the manufacture of bagging for cotton, gunny cloth, and all similar materials suitable for covering cotton, cotton-gins, and parts thereof, and also hoop or band iron, or hoop or band steel, cut to length, or wholly or partially manufactured into hoops or ties for baling purposes, with or without buckles or fastenings." Mr. Shively (Ind., D.), from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to reduce the duty on tin-plate, and it was referred to Committee of the Whole.

Public business was then suspended, and the House paid due tribute to the late Representavoters. He was informed by Mr. Pettigrew | tive M. H. Ford, of Michigan. Eulogies were delivered by Messrs. O'Donnell, Youmans, Mc-Millin, Haves, Chipman, Weadock, and Belknap, and then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the House adjourned.

MONDAY, APRIL 11. The bill to place cotton-ties on the free list

was laid before the Senate and referred to the The bill heretofore issued by Mr. Gallinger for a commission to select a sanitarium for pulmonary patients was taken up, and the Senate was addressed at length upon the measment was then resumed, but without reaching | ure. At the close of Mr. Gallinger's remarks

After a short Executive session the Sanate

In the House, Mr. O'Neill (Mo., D.), from the that debate on the first section be limited to Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, half an hour. This was opposed by the Repub- | reported a bill to establish a life-saving station licans, and Mr. Burrows (Mich., R.) moved to at Gay Head, Mass., the place where two vessels of the U. S. Navy were beached in a storm

The floor was then conceded to the Commit-Speaker was ordered by the latter to take his | tee on the District of Columbia, and after the seat. Filibustering tactics were then resorted | passage of a number of bills of local interest transact business, and Mr. McMillin, recogniz-

ing this fact after a number of roll-calls had PENSION BUREAU INVESTIGATION.

> Special Committee, and Makes Charges Against Cooper's Secretary.

sion Bureau resumed its work on Wednesday & Co. directed to quit using them. tary of State for copies of all agreements made | morning, April 6. Commissioner Raum took with other countries relating to interchange | the stand, and Mr. Euloe asked if the com- | Hersey represented himself to be Private Sec- | large to the Chicago Convention were elected. to inaugurate reciprocal trade with Mexico, | taken up by himself upon coming into office, and (if not successful) the causes of the failure. | and that he made it a study, with a view of | him. Mr. Morgan then called up his silver resolu- determining if such a system would be an im-

> An order was issued to have cases taken up by precedence. The completed-files system followed this order.

Lemon indorse the Commissioner's note for Witness declined to answer the question.

Mr. Enloe then read from the testimony of last year, but Judge Payson objected to its admission. The Chairman said the matter was admissible, and it was placed on record. Mr. Enloe probed into the matter of favoritism. He read extracts from the letter of

business Mr. McMillin (Tenn., D.) moved that | Deputy Commissioner Lincoln, of the Pension Bureau, to whom was referred the letter of Capt. Lemon to Commissioner Raum, in on the first section be limited to one hour and | which it was said that the completed-files order was suggested. In his letter Mr. Lincoln expressed the opinion that the completed- | tions. Mr. McMillin and Mr. Burrows (Mich., R.), Mr. | files order would enable certain attorneys to have their claims taken up in advance of others. Mr. Bryant, chief of a division of the Pension Office, in a letter to Mr. Lincoln had opposed

Commissioner Raum denied that he made the order to show favoritism to Capt. Lemon. To Mr. Enloe Gen. Raum said that the Pension Office refused to permit attorneys and At the expiration of the time fixefi for de- claimants to examine pension papers to ascerbate, several amendments were offered to the bill | tain what evidence was needed to make good

> resentatives and Senators were given that Mr. Enloe-As the attorney himself cannot obtain the information, which might be very

clerk for it? Mr. Payson-On the face of it that is a matter of inference, and your judgment is as good

Mr. Euloe retorted that he proposed to show it was more than inference, and then asked: "Do you know about any clerk of a member were made out on the usual blanks. Upon the | throughout the country and receiving pay for

This question, to the surprise of the whole committee, sprung a decided sensation. The Commissioner evidently had been preparing for just such an inquiry, for he had on the table near him a huge bundle of papers in the form of affidavits, letters, and reports. Replying to Mr. Enloe's question, he said that he other clerks to members who received pay for knew of such a case, and the man was Samuel | this kind of work. They were the clerks of resumed consideration of the free-wool bill, Mr. R. Hersey, Private Secretary to Representative Representatives Harter, Ohio; Cockran, New Wilson (W. Va., D.) closing the debate in favor | Cooper, of Indiana, one of the prosecutors in | York; English, New Jersey; Martin, Indiana, of the bill. A vote was then taken, and the the case. There were perhaps a thousand pen- and McClellan, Indiana, the latter's clerk being bill was passed by a vote of 194 year to 60 nays. sion cases all over the Northwest in which his own son. He said he had received pay for

Mr. Payson, Gen. Raum's attorney, said this testimony was the business upon which Mr. R.) made a personal explanation and read an | Linweaver, Gen. Raum's Confidential Clerk. had been absent from the City getting, about which Mr. Enloe had been endeavoring for

some time to find out. This testimony was offered in evidence, but has not yet been admitted, the committee exmissioner Raum has recommended the disbarbers acknowledged the impeachment, but Mr. | Cooper's Private Secretary. A complaint was | dicted. received at the Pension Bureau from John R. if this was a fraud of the Commissioner, and if Gen. Raum could furnish this information to be furnished it? Gen. Raum then had Whitwas a full and accurate status of the case, as Narragansett Hotel, and received Lieut.-Gov. of American liberty." much so as could be furnished by the papers | elect Bull. The club then escorted Mr. Bull to | on file, showing that the man who furnished it | the home of Gov. elect Brown in Washington | set aside, and were called for by Hersey. Another case was then taken at random from the a coincidence, and Whittinghill was requested by Gen. Raum to send \$3 to Ragan & Co., in the case of Henry Behrends, 9th Ohio. This Congressional slip of Mr. Cooper, of Indiana, as

> With agonizing Eczemas and other Itching, Burning, Bieeding, Scaly, Blotchy, and Pimply Skin and Scalp Diseases are in-



beyond all doubt, the greatest Skin Cures, Blood Purifiers, and Humor Remedies of modern times. Sold everywhere.

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WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS, With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Pinster. The first and only instantaneous pala-killing strengthening plaster. 25 cents.

Ragan & Co. forwarded the status of Behrend's case to Whittinghill. The Commissioner had, in the meantime, received a letter from ex-Congressman Williams, of Ohio, calling attention to the fact that certain Ohio pension Hersey on Mr. Cooper's Congressional slips. This matter was placed in Special Agent Greenwalt's hands, and he procured from the office

press book containing a number of letters re-

in which Ragan had formerly worked a letter-

and returned the \$25 sent him.

extended to members of Congress under the

tice before this office." pension attorneys, had printed in 1889 20,900 | ing the Syracuse anti-Hill Convention .-Congressional slips with a fac simile of Mr. | The Democratic Massachusetts State Conven-Cooper's signature, which was done with Mr. | tion met at Boston, and a Cleveland feeling Cooper's consent and approval. Cooper's slips | pervaded it from start to finish. Chairman became so numerous that Gen. Black directed | Avery in his speech said the ex-President was Gen. Raum Continues His Testimony Before the that they be thrown in the waste-basket. a Democrat whom the party could trust, and Under Commissioner Tanner 3,000 of the said he should be nominated. The resolutions Cooper slips were received, and Tanner directed | indorsed the ex-President's candidacy. The The Special Committee investigating the Pen- that they be destroyed, and Maring, Slusher | Hill men tried to have a resolution inserted

of trade, was taken up and agreed to, with an pleted-files order was not made at the instance retary for Mr. Cooper, Mr. Brookshire, of In- Judge Finletter, in Philadelphia, in disamendment (offered by Mr. Morgan) calling for of Attorney Lemon. Commissioner Raum and Mr. Gantz, of Ohio. He had heard posing of a case in the Quarter Sessions, handed information as to what steps have been taken | swered that the question of completed files was of Mr. Hersey's doings some time ago, but | down an interesting opinion on the rights of had only recently gotten the evidence against

refused to answer. He was also asked if Capt. | spirit which actuates the American citizen.-Mr. Enlocasked the witness if, after the com- | when this investigation was ordered; to which | gressional District, last week nominated John pleted-files order was issued, did not George E. | the General said he had no personal knowl- | C. Houk to succeed himself in Congress. The edge of when Capt. Lemon went abroad. Mr. Brookshire, of Indiana, and Mr. Gantz, of Ohio, who were implicated in the selling of

status of claims for pensions by Hersey, both appeared before the committee and explained and this was the first time he had heard any | are for Harrison. complaint or knew of any fraudulent transac-

Mr. Gantz said he employed Hersey, and was not aware that Hersey was employed by any other member. He had no knowledge that Hersey had violated the privileges of his po-

S. R. Hersey was then called to the witness stand. He said he had been employed by Representatives Durborow, of Illinois; Perkins, of Iowa; Brookshire and Struble, but had no understanding that he should receive pay from others than those who employed him. He and Mr. Cooper did not have such an understanding. He met Morgan, the man who made the charges against him, through Mr. Cooper's introduction. If Mr. Cooper said that "if Morgan had anything worth paying for Hersey would be the man to do it for him," he (Hersey) did business the Senate proceeded to the considera- valuable, could be not afford to pay a member's be had 250 cases which be would compensate not hear bim say it. Morgan told witness that him for. He denied saying \$1 would be reasonable compensation for securing the status of a claim. In answer to a question, he said- he never charged a fee when asked for a status by a soldier. He knew he was violating no rule of the Pension Bureau. He secured information for attorneys, and if they gave him pay of Congress or an attorney getting such infor- he accepted it. He did this because attorneys mation and furnishing it to pension attorneys | were not allowed to do it themselves. He had been a clerk in the Pension Bureau, but had been discharged by Gen. Raum. He did not think Congressmen who employed him knew that he was accepting money for services from outsiders. He acknowledged selling information procured on slips of Messrs. Cooper, Brookshire and Perkins, but did not think he had on those of Mr. Gantz. Witness said he knew about 200 cases. He said no member was

responsible for his actions.

Republican Success in Rhode Island. The election in Rhode Island on Wednesday, April 6, resulted in the election of the Republican candidate, Brown, by a majority of 229; Brown's plurality over Wardwell, Democrat, being 2,079. The Legislature is Republican, pressing a desire to examine it and pass upon | thus insuring the return of Nelson W. Aldrich the matter. The testimony shows that Com- to the United States Senate. The majority given Gov. Brown will prevent the election ment of Samuel R. Hersey, who was and is Mr. | being thrown into the Legislature, as was pre-

The new Legislature as it now stands is letter from C. L. Ragan & Co., of Kenton, O., Governor, who has a vote as Senator, 24; Demoa joint ballot, and also a majority of each House.

Newport. Confederate Veterans Meet in Convention.

victory has been furled forever." survivors of the Confederacy took place, Gen. the French and American Republics .--Gordon commanding the parade, and a recept The commercial treaty with France requires

tion and ball was held in the evening. See notice "Patchwork Pictures of the War' NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Political and Industrial. About 400 retail dealers in eleomargarine in Allegheny Co., Pa., will go out of business within the next week in order to save themattorneys were having their cases called up by selves from going to prison. The Grand Jury will this week return true bills against all persons returned by the Constables for selling oleomargarine .- All the Democratic County Conventions in Kansas held up to date have instructed for Cleveland, and the only one in Cooper's Congressional slip. Linweaver was Cleveland sentiment is Shawnee County. In deputized to assist Greenwalt, and he obtained | Topeka Judge John Martin and C. K. Holliday, depositions from a number of persons which | jr., have made a hard fight for Hill, but apshowed that Hersey had secured information | parently with little success .- The elections on pension claims for Mr. Peet, and that Peet | throughout the West show results very satisand Hersey had been brought together by Mr. | factory to Republicans. Lincoln, Neb., elected Cooper, Peet having been a clerk for Mr. | a Republican city ticket. In Tacoma the Re-Cooper when the latter was Postmaster at Co- publicans elected a Republican Mayor and lumbus, and to whom he was related by mar- | City Council. Wisconsin shows reduced Demoriage. The plan was that Ragan wrote to pen- cratic majorities and Republican successes in sion attorneys and claimants and secured busi- several towns. There are Republican gains in ness, forwarded it to Peet, and the latter | Chicago, and Schenectady, N. Y., elected a Recorresponded with Hersey in Washington, the | publican Council for the first time in two years. latter using the Congressional slips of Mr. Where party lines were drawn in Arkansas Cooper and other members whom he repre- and Missouri the Democrats held their own. sented as a clerk. James Morgan deposes that | There will be five full tickets in the field in he was taken to Hersey's office by Mr. Cooper, | Louisiana-two Republican, two Democratic, and told that if he had "anything worth pay- and a People's Party. There is no hope of ing for, Hersey will attend to it for you." Mor- healing the differences in the Democratic gan wrote to Cooper, inclosing \$25, and asked | ranks .- A meeting of the Directors of the for the status of 25 cases. This letter was turned | United States Rubber Company was held in over to Hersey, who acknowledged its receipt, New York last week. A committee was apand furnished the status of the cases, saying | pointed to negotiate with the American Rubalso: "If you can state what you consider a ber Company, of Boston; the L. Candee Comreasonable amount per claim for such service I | pany, of New Haven; the Boston Rubber Shoe shall be glad to correspond with you farther | Company, of Boston; and Goodyear Metallic with a view to our mutual interests. For the Rubber Shoe Company, of Naugatuck, to join statements I now send you you may remit what the trust. Advices have been received from you think a fair compensation for the labor in- Brazil stating that a representative from that volved." One dollar per claim was afterward | country will leave for New York with power agreed upon by Morgan and Hersey, so the for- to conclude negotiations for the sale of the mer testifies. Cooper afterward wrote Morgan | Amazon River steamers to the American company .- The Governor of Utah vetoed the C. E. Foote states that he paid \$15 for the | World's Fair appropriation bill because the status of five pension claims to Ragan & Co., Commissioners were named therein. The which were procured by Peet and Hersey. Gen. Legislature will not meet again until 1894. Raum, in commenting on this evidence, says | Last week a bill was reported favorably in the in his letter to Secretary Noble: "From all this | National House providing for the appointment evidence it is perfectly clear that the privileges | of a Commission to see that Utah is properly represented. The bill appropriates \$50,000 to rules of the Pension Office have been grossly | defray expenses. This amount is to be met by violated, and as Hersey, an attorney practicing | increasing the taxation rate of the Territory before this bureau, has been a party to this from two mills to two and a quarter mills. business, and has improperly secured informa- At the forming of a Grover Cleveland club in tion and charged a fee for the same, I think he | Watertown, N. Y., resolutions were adopted is not a proper person to be permitted to prac- condemning the action of the State Committee in calling the February Convention, declaring It was also shown that Maring, Slusher & Co., for tariff reform and honest money, and favorindorsing the New York Senator, but were In answer to questions Gen. Raum said compelled to withdraw it. Four delegates atworkingmen. He said a man can work for just as much as he pleases and no association of Mr. Enloe again asked if Capt. Lemon had | workmen had the right to interfere, and

not indorsed Gen. Raum's note when the order | averred that all Unions are governed by forfor completed files was made, and the latter | eigners who bring to this country none of the Lemon had not left Washington for Europe | The Republicans of Tennessee, of the Second Con-Administration of President Harrison was indorsed. The delegates selected to the National Convention were instructed to vote for his nomination. East Tennessee Republicans are united this year as never before, and will cast their connection with that gentleman. Mr. a majority vote of at least 20,000 in Novem-Brookshire said he had employed Hersey to at- | ber. The North Carolina Republican Contend to his pension business, for which he paid | gressional Convention was held in Littleton him \$25 a month and postage. He employed last week. Hon. Henry P. Cheatham was Hersey because he knew he was familiar with | nominated by acclamation for a third term the pension business. The soldiers seemed well in Congress. C. A. Cook and J. H. Hannon satisfied with the work performed by Hersey, were elected delegates to Minneapolis. Both

Crimes and Casualties.

A dispatch from San Antonio last week said that the country between Corpus Christi and Laredo is in a deplorable condition. Crops are | two-four time of the waltz which Postal is suplost and cattle are dying by the thousands. It | posed to have written the night before he was is the worst drought for years in that region, executed. Pestal's air, it may be said, is used and the loss is beyond computation .- In Wheeling, W. Va., William Maier, a baker, tune. killed his wife because she refused to kiss him. The couple were married six months ago, and one night last week they quarreled. In the morning Maier arose and asked his wife to give him a kiss. Upon her refusal he drew a revolver and fired four shots into her body. The young woman never spoke .- Miss Ida Witte, laughter of a retired Chicago merchant, met Frederick Winters through a matrimonial agency, and they were married only a few weeks ago. Winters asked her father for a loan of \$7,000 to go into the jewelry business in Denver. It was given him and he decamped .-- Frank Sumner, a boy of 17, was committed for trial in New York last week on charges of forgery and grand larceny. A large number of prominent merchants were victimized, the checks in no case being drawn for less than \$50. Sumner is one of the youngest criminals of this kind ever arrested .-- Two clerks in the employ of Dix & Phyfe, bankers, at 45 Wall Street, New York, and a confederate, succeeded in robbing their employers of about \$6-,000. Their operations were discovered, and over \$50,000 recovered, and the confederate arrested, but the principals escaped .- Rev. J. J. G. Webster, recently elected Presiding Elder of the East Baltimore District M. E. Church, who had just married Miss Birdie Skinner, of Baltimore, and who disappeared mysteriously recently, committed suicide last week at Charleston, W. Va., by jumping from a window .-- John R. Griffith, a sailor on the whaling ship Northern Light, has addressed a letter under date of March 12 to United States Consul Severance at Honolulu, in which he confesses to have perpetrated, in company with two companions, the train robbery at Pixley, Cal., Feb. 22, 1889, in which the Wells-Fargo express box was robbed of over \$7,000 in gold, and the United States mail rifled. The engineer of the train and one pas-

senger were shot and killed by the robbers. General. The Senate adhered to its decison to require the employment of Army officers as Indian Agents, but added a proviso that the President might employ civilians. In this shape the bill returned to the House, where it is likely to | pass .-- Grace, the eldest daughter of Con-Whittinghill, 9th Ky., who lives at Crothers- divided politically as follows: The Senate- gressman C. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania, was ville, Ind., which said that he had received a Republicans, 23, and with the Lieutenant, married in Washington April 6 to W. H. Allen, son of ex-State Senator Allen, of Warren, Pa. which stated that for \$3 the firm would furnish | crats, 10; to be elected, 3. The House-Re. | The marriage was a strictly quiet family affair. In the Senate the District of Columbia Appro- him with the exact status of his claim and the publicans, 37; Democrats, 19; to be elected, 16. - In a letter regarding his recent speech in pristion bill was taken up after the routine testimony necessary in it. Whittinghill asked The Republicans already have 61 out of 109 on the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, President Eliot, of Harvard College, says: "The It is, moreover, a never-failing cure for The Fourth Ward Republican Club of Provi- Mormon question deserves, I believe, to be dyspepsia and liver troubles, and for all appropriating \$100,000 for the entertainment | Ragan & Co., why he (Whittinghill) could not | dence, of which Gov.-elect Brown was President | thoroughly examined and discussed; for, if I | diseases of the bladder and kidneys; until recently, paraded Friday night in cele- am not mistaken, the Government of the tinghill send the money to Ragan & Co., and bration of the great victory. Headed by United States is violating in their case one of ennes of the District. After a long argument, the latter was furnished the information, which | Reeves's American Band, they marched to the | the most fundamental and precious principles

Foreign.

A number of officers in Rio Janeiro have fires, and the paraders cheered themselves | dent the advisability of an immediate Presihoarse. Mr. Brown made a brief speech of dential election .- Dr. Bradley, Dean of Westfiles, for fear the former case had been merely | welcome, in which he said that his victory had | minster, has reluctantly refused to find room given great courage and satisfaction to the Re- in the Abbey for the proposed monument to publicans throughout the country. The club | James Russell Lowell, owing to the scantiness and other friends were then invited into Mr. of the unoccupied space. He has suggested claim was shortly called up by Hersey on a Brown's spacious house, where a collation was that instead of a monument a window in the served. Among the visitors were Henry E. | Chapter House, the scene of the delivery of Tiepke, President of the Republican League of | some of Lowell's addresses, might be filled with Rhode Island, and Representative Pinard, of a stained-glass memorial. -- On the next occasion of the House at Ottawa, Ont., going into supply, Hon. David Mills will move an amendment to the effect that Canada should have the A convention of Confederate veterans met at | right to make her own commercial treaties and New Orleans, La., on Friday, April S. Great | that it should be the policy of the Government preparations had been made by the citizens of | to establish resident agents at the more impor-New Orleans for their reception. The conven- | tant commercial centers of the world, --- Pierre tion met in the hall of the Washington Artil- Loti was last week received by the French lery. The address of welcome was delivered by Academy in place of the novelist, Octave Mayor Shakespeare, and responded to by Gen. | Feuillet. M. Loti is a Lieutenant on a man-John B. Gordon, Commander of the Confeder- of-war, but his professional duties have not ate Veterans, who said the flag they followed prevented him from writing Japanese stories and so "often bore to apparently-imperishable | which are full of sentiment and imagination. During the eulogy of his predecessor, M. Loti A resolution, introduced by Gen. Gordon, vigorously attacked the realism of Zola and the that the late Confederate States pension the | psychological theories of Bourget, - Last week widow of Jefferson Davis, was passed unani- the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 358 to 3 mously. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, delivered granted a credit of 3,250,000f. for the purpose an address at a reception which was held in of enabling France to take part in the World's the Opera House in the afternoon, at which | Fair at Chicago. The report says: France de-Mrs. Davis and her daughter Winnie, and sires to give the American people a new proof nearly all the prominent ex-rebel Generals of her sympathy and of her wish to bind were present. On Saturday a big parade of the closer the ties which already unite

to be ratified by the Chamber of Deputies before

it becomes operative. It will not come before

the United States Senate. Sir George Baden-

Powell was interviewed in London last week

as to the status of the Bering Sea matter. He said he was hopeful of the satisfactory and final settlement of the negotiations which, thanks to Lord Salisbury and Mr. Blaine, would for the first time in history bring before a Commission of Arbitration the rights of harvesting the products of the sea. The arbitration, he said, would establish a valuable precedent in international law for other countries, and would settle the only possible cause of trouble between England and the United States .- When the Landtag reassembles, on April 28, an important lating to claims, which were called up on Mr. | which an effort will be made to oppose the | regrouping of the parties will be effected. The public take the political incertitude quietly, though the situation is pregnant with eventful issues. Even the reports of Chancellor Von Caprivi's retiring after Easter in favor of Count Von Eulenburg do not stir the general pub-

> Death of Gen. Charles W. Field. Gen. C. W. Field, of the War Records Office, died at his residence in Washington on Saturday, April 9, at 10 o'clock p. m., of Bright's disease. Gen. Field has been confined to his room for the past two weeks, and although it was understood by his family and friends that his days were numbered no immediate alarm was felt. The General was bright throughout the day, and in the evening smoked a cigar with his son after the 6-o'clock dinner. He

> was perfectly conscious to the end. Gen. Field was born near Lexington, Ky., in 1828, and graduated from West Point in 1849. He served in the Army until 1861 in the famous 2d U. S. Cav., commanded by Col. Albert S. Johnston and Lieut.-Col. Robert E. Lee. With Lee and Johnston he resigned in 1861 and entered the Southern army under his former Lieutenant-Colonel as Major-General of Volunteers, and 27 years ago, April 9, 1865, he surrendered at Appomattox with him.

> After the war, with several other American officers, he entered the army of the Khedive of Egypt, where, in command of these forces, he remained several years. He returned to Washington, and for a few years followed his profession as a Civil Engineer, and was Doorkeeper of the 45th and 46th Congresses. During the Administration of Cleveland he was in charge of the Hot Springs (Ark.) Reservation, and resigned when the present Administration came into effect, and then accepted the task of compiling the Official Record of the late rebellion, which he was engaged in at the time of his

> He leaves surviving him a widow and two sons, the elder of whom, Charles A. Field, jr., is a lawyer, and residing in Baltimore, and a member of the Maryland Legislature. The younger, R. Mason Field, is an Ensign in the United States Navy, at present on duty in the South Atlantic Station on the man-of-war Essex, which, when last heard from, was at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Two appeals have been filed in the United

No Chance for Gray.

for ex-Gov. Gray.

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LATEST AND BEST

The Itata Case.

States Court of Appeals from the decision of Judge Ross in the Southern District Court of California regarding the steamer Itata and her cargo of munitions of war. One appeal is for the rehearing of the case dismissed by Judge Ross, which also prays that his decision be reversed and the Itata condemned. The other appeal asks that the decree of Judge Ross, given rifle cartridges, 5,000 rifles and 5,000 bayonets on the Itata be reversed, and that these be condemned to the United States.

At the Marion County (Ind.) Democratic primaries last week, the anti-Cleveland men were routed in nearly every ward, ex-Gov. Gray being defeated in his own ward. At the Convention held the next day, at Indianapolis, a resolution indorsing Cleveland was reported by ex-Congressman English, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. It was a unanimous report, and was adopted with a great demonstration and few dissenting votes. Isaac P. Gray was named for Vice-President. The Grav men admit that the action of the Marion County Convention has destroyed the last hope

"Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-Ray" a Hymn Tune. The "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ray" craze grows all the time. The number of sources frem which it sprang are now almost countless. The latest theory is that the melody is a paraphrase in in Scotland as a United Presbyterian hymn

Farmers in this Valley raise two or three

Every farmer in the Pecos Valley is writ- chists to poison the food of wealthy people. ing to all his friends to come here; The Pecos Valley is destined to rival any celebrate May Day. M. Ferroul, a Deputy, says

It produces nearly every variety of fruit, pass off peacefully unless the police provoke.

This climate is a never-failing cure for consumption, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh,

There is just freezing enough here in Winter to kill out any and all possible im-

All kinds of stock thrive on it; Good, pure, cool well water can be had any-

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The authorities in Paris are still vigorously searching out the Anarchists. The other day they seized a package from Sainte Etienne, addressed to Ravachol. The package contained revolvers and dynamite cartridges, and was evidently intended for use in committing outrages. The police have also been collecting evidence in regard to a plot of certain Anar-The Socialists persist in their determination to in the matter, and that the demonstration will Dr. Pomirski, of Koscieleg, a town of Prussia, was murdered last week by Anarchists. It has been found out that the Anarchists in Prussian Poland are thoroughly organized and have a central committee, whose instructions are implicitly obeyed. The case has aroused unusual interest. Doubtless the Doctor had

incurred the enmity of these wretches and four men were sent to dispatch him. In Madrid the Minister of Justice has sent a circular letter to the provincial authorities stating that all fomenters of disturbances and all persons who advocate anti-social principles, whether by agitation in the streets or newspapers, must be treated with the greatest severity. The possessors of bombs or other explosives, who are convicted of the intention to use them, will be punished with penal servi-

tude for life. In Vienna the frequency of incendiary fires of late had led the authorities to believe that they are the work of Anarchists.

Schneider Convicted of Murder.

Howard J. Schneider, who has been on trial in the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia for the past 32 days, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury on Saturday, April 9. On the 31st day of January last Schneider met his wife, her brother and sister, Frank and Jennie Hamlink, on Q street as they were coming from church, and after a fow words shot Frank Hamlink through the head, killing him instantly, besides shooting his wife three times, from the effects of which she died a week afterwards. It was shown during the trial that Schneider was contemplating securing a divorce from his wife, with whom he was not living at the time of the murder, a letter written to a young Virginia woman the night of the tragedy being used in evidence, in which he called his wife a "living devil" and saying he would soon be rid of her. The verdict of guilty as indicted, brought in by the jury, meets with universal approval.

Deeming Pronounced Guilty.

The Coroner's jury sitting at Melbourne last week rendered a verdict of guilty of willful murder against Frederick B. Deeming, in the case of his wife, formerly Miss Mather, whom he married at Rainhill, England, and whom he murdered and buried at Windsor, a suburb of Melbourne, on or about last Christmas day. Deeming received the verdict with a defiant air. It does not seem to affect him in the least. and he is in turn jocular, insolent, and defiant.

a magistrate and committed for trial. A Prize for "Tribune" Subscribers. Why are the "Murray" Buggies and Harness "Better than Gold?" Both are attractive. useful and ornamental. Either will go fast

It yet remains for him to be examined before

enough. One of the "Murray" world-renowned \$55.95 Buggies for the best reason why, and a set of the "Murray" \$5.95 Harness for the next best reason. Study the advertisement and send for their catalogue. Ask your neighbors and friends, and then write your "Reason Why" to the Wilber H. Murray Manufacturing Co., at Cincinnati, O., before June 1. Mr. Murray will be the Judge in a varding

the prizes, which will be announced in our July issue. This offer is open only to owners of horses who use Buggies and Harness, and are in a position to give the above reason.

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